Frank Moran Administers Humiliating Defeat in London to Joe Beckett, Champion of Great Britain

MORAN KNOCKS OUT BECKETT IN ROUND TWO

American Fighter Achieves Victory With His Famous 'Marry Ann' Blow.

BECKETT MERE NOVICE

Briton Is Seconded by Carpentier, Who Shows Deep Chagrin Over Result.

Frank Moran's favorite blow which years ago was chistened "Mary Ann," and which has won many a battle for the sorrel topped Pittsburger, landed so hard on the jaw of Joe Beckett, heavy-weight champion of England, in Albert Hall to-night, that the British title-holder crumpled on the ring floor and was counted out, to the amazement of the large and fashionable crowd that filled the famous edifice. The end came in the second round, at a time when the English champion, under the earnest coaching of Georges Carpentier, heavy-weight champion of Europe, and next opponent of Jack Dempsey, seemed to be having a trifle the better of the ex-

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Although Beckett landed the cweater number of blows in the secont und. Moran, smiling confidently, led the Briton on and apparently laid himself open to cut loose with a right that reached Moran's face with considerable force. Before Beckett could regain his equilibrium Moran reached his right back of his right heel and brought it with terrifle force in a curving awing, the glove landing with a heavy joilt on the chin of the astonished Englishman. The blow lifted Beckett off his feet, and he then fell to the floor like a sack of meal thrown off a wagon. As the Briton was being counted out by the referee the crowd booed the prostrate champion, in apparent disappointment over his deplorably oor showing.

Carpentier Aghast.

the winner, saw Beckett stretched out on the floor the Frenchman's face took on a look of the utmost consternation. The champion of Europe wore a wor-ried look for a few minutes, and as he walked away from the ring he at-tempted to smile, but it was not a complete success.

The anti-Beckett demonstration was not in the nature of begrudging the American boxer his victory, but was due to the fact that Moran had furnished proof that Beckett is a mere nished proof that Beckett is a mere of the police and Fire departments of this disgusted with the chap who was stopped in a round by Carpender, and the effect on those who have held the belief that the Frenchman had a chance to defeat the American champion was dispiriting, especially in view of the fact that many Englishmen have of th

the effects of the stinging blow, decided to remain quiescent and was counted out. There was no good reason why Moran should not defeat Beckett at any time.

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bout has its dangers. He went up to Montreal, where decisions by referees are taboo, and engaged in a ten round avoid the joits of Moran. Beckett's proposed trip to America, will now be indefinitely postponed, as there are a dozen heavyweights here who would dispose of him in short order. The result of the Moran-Beckett combat puts a peculiar complexion on the pugilistic status of Carpentier, who is slated to meet Jack Dempsey next summer. If Moran, who is by no means a topnotic American heavyweight, can dispose of Beckett so easily it would appear that Carpentier, if he is entitled to a match with Dempsey, should be able to defeat Moran handily.

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HAVANA ENTRIES.

Conqueror of Beckett in International Battle FAVORITES ROUTED Champion Golfer Is



Frank Moran, whose "Mary Ann" punch is in good working order.

Foreign Champions Are Sailing for This Port

When Carpentler, who previous to bout had announced he would meet Under Auspices of the I. S. C.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The heavyweight boxing champions of the British army and navy and the Police and Fire departments of London, United States Army and Navy and of city, under the auspices of the Interna-tional Sport Club, are to-day heading for this port on the Cunard steamship Imperator. The heavyweight champions of the French and Beigian army and navy are also on board and will add to the zest of the competition.

defeat the American champion was dispiriting, especially in view of the french and Belgian army and dispiriting, especially in view of the fact that many Englishmen have offered 5 to 4 that Carpentier will defeat Dempsey.

It is regarded as unlikely that Carpentier will meet Moran previous to his contest with Dempsey, as the hitting powers of the Pittsburger are looked upon as dangerous in the extreme.

Moran showed better work in the first round, when he held off Beckett with a straight left and jabbed the Briton in the mouth, cutting his lip. The referer cautioned Moran for holding near the close of the round.

Beckett started aggressively in the second round, getting his left to the face with telling effect, but the American merely smiled. Moran got to close quarters and tried for the body with short arm joits. The Pittsburger then sent a heavy left to the face and tried for the bedy with short arm joits. The Pittsburger then sent a heavy left to the face and and tried for the bedy with short arm joits. The Pittsburger then sent a heavy left to the face and and tried for the bedy with short arm joits. The Pittsburger then sent a heavy left to the face and a most interesting of any in the history of amateur boxing, and it will mark the first time that international contests between service champions have been service competitions. The pittsburger then sent a heavy left to the face and Beckett results the first time that international contests between service competitions and it will mark the first time that international contests between service competitions and it will mark the first time that international contests between service competitions and it will mark the first time that international contests be

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The summary defeat of Beckett by Moran was no surprise to the writer, who eaw Carpentier flatten the Briton in the first round at the Holborn Stadium, London, December 4, 1919. It did not seem that Beckett really was knocked out by Carpentier, but the Englisman, feeling the effects of the stinging blow, decided to remain quiescent and was counted out. There was no good reason why Moran should not defeat Beckett at any time.

While both men are slow of hand and foot, Moran is a fighter and will punch as long as he can stand. He can hit a hard blow with his right, and is danger-ous at all stages of the stight, and is danger-out the figure of the winner's share of the purse, it the third race. Marty Lou, the early long the the third race. Marty Lou, the early long the stage of the stight and just lasted this day and just lasted in the third race. Marty Lou, the early long the sample of the purse, claiming: purse of the summaries in the third race. Marty Lou, the carly long the packet that the sample of the contests in the third race. Marty Lou, the call packet the purch the sample of the contests is indicated by t

Johnny Wilson, the middleweight champion by virtue of noncombativeness, has discovered that even the decisionless bout has its dangers. He went up to Montreal, where decisions by referces are taboo, and engaged in a ten round bout with a negron named George Peckle.

Dempsey's Training.

Although Jack Dempsey has done his training for his bout with Brennan on the Training Ship Granite State, at the foot of Ninety-sixth street, an admirer of the champion declares he saw Dempsey knock Bill Tate "almost off the earth" yesterday afternoon. There is for he is the most earth" yesterday afternoon. There is no question as to Dempsey's condition, for he is the most conscientious trainer in pugilism. It is declared that the champion will weigh not more than 185 pounds at 2 o'clock next Tuesday after-

not Rice—Five furiongs: three-year-olds properly claiming: purse, \$700. The Buttler, 103; B. B. Johnson, 103; Bernam has done all possible to fit himself for the orderal and if defeated he will not have the excuse of poor condition. There is only one thing that Brennam will have to be careful about and that is to avoid slipping at a time when Dempsey is aiming a crusher at himself for the orderal and if defeated he will not have the excuse of poor condition. There is only one thing that Brennam will have to be careful about and that is to avoid slipping at a time when Dempsey is aiming a crusher at him II, 103; Waterford, Juanita III, 105; Charlon Hollins, III, 105; Charlon Hollins, III, 105; Charlon Hollins, III, 105; Charlon Hollins, III, 105; Ponna Grafton, Repton, 102; Hendry, 107; Hands Off, II, Race—One mile; three-year-olds and discussing purse, \$500; *Dohn, Grafton, Repton, 102; Hendry, 103; Hands Off, III, 104; Hands Off, III, 105; Hands Off, III, 105; Hands Off, III, 106; Hands Off, III, 106; Hands Off, III, 106; Hands Off, III, 107; Hands Off, III, 107; Hands Off, III, 107; Hands Off, III, 107; Hands Off, III, 108; H

Dandle Light, 102; Black Thong, 105; Faux Jol, 107; Jelilsom, 110; Blazonry, 113, VALE TACKLE AS COACH.

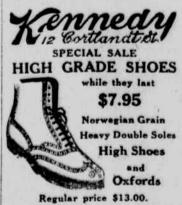
CMAHA, Neb., Lee. 10.—Malcomb Balddee, Omaha, Vale tackle in 1915 and 1918, Joday was named football coach for Creint of Europe, gained the world title for that class by his victory. McCormick is under Billy Gibson's management.

Local Boxing Bouts Set for To-night

vs. Terry Martin.
Commonwealth Sporting Club-Walter
Mohr vs. Paul Doyle.
Woodhaven Sporting Club-Willie Kohler
vs. Kid Sulivan, and Jackie Norman
vs. Jimmy Murray.
Ploneer Sporting Club-Billy Stern vs.
Hay Devlin, Artie O'Leary vs. Jimmy
Kane.

HAVANA TRACK IS GETTING FASTER

Lui-Meme Runs 51-2 Fur-longs in 1:11; Favorites Win.



Jacob's Ticket Office,

AT NEW ORLEANS

-Rapid Day Wins Oakglen Handicap.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 10.—Rapid
Day, running in his best form, took the
measure of several clever sprinters after Day, running in his best form, took the measure of several clever sprinters after running six furlongs in 1:14 4-5 in the Oakglen Handleap at Jefferson Park to day. Summerlike weather and improved track conditions combined to attract a large off day attendance, who were edified by several close finishes and surprises when the favorites were tumbled over with regularity, for only one re-

fied by several close lines are fired by several close lines were tumbled prises when the favorites were tumbled over with regularity, for only one rewarded throughout the day.

Rapid Day followed the early pace supplied alternately by Sterling and Vice Chairman to the home turn, when he assumed handy command and widened als sadvantage through the remaining journey, when Sterling hung slightly in the property of the leaver lights. It is a great idea if one could only get add luminaries to take a hand in setting matters to rights. For instance, Charlet Evans, Jr., the national amateur chamption, comes boddy out with his statement, which if it does not settle the question at issue may at least interest. final eighth, but was stout enough to save second honors over Vice Chairman. St. Quentin, the heavily supported choice, after betraying lameness in his prelim-inary, was never a contender in the run-

inary, was never a contender in the running.

The first favorite fell when the aged Murphy, favored by a flying start, gained sufficient advantage to lead the way to the stout finishing but early unfortunate Nominee, who was away in a tangle under Coltiletti's weak handling.

Ionia was the first juvenile of the meeting to score over older opposition when she took the third, a mile event, over the biggest field of the day. Salute, the Farnum and Fizer colt, was intended as the medium of a large coup, and failed only by the matter of inches behind Ionia.

Cantal Colt.

Capital City Goes a Route.

Capital City took the first mile and a quarter event of the winter season when he accounted for the final over the tiring early pacemaker Tugs, Jack Reeves and others.

vansylvia disposed of her contention yarly in the second at the lucrative odds of 12 to 1 from Nebraska, Keen Jane

Non-committal on Code

Folwell Again Will

Coach Navy Eleven

Special Despatch to The New York Henald.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 19.—Bob Folwell, who directed the work of the Naval Academy football team during the last season, which ended with a victory over the Military Academy eleven, has been engaged as head coach for a term of either two or three years at his option.

Prior to the Army game on the New York Polo Grounds Folwell was offered a renewal of his contract without reference to the outcome of the game. He succeeded Gilmour Doble, now at Cornell, as head coach.

Only One Favorite First Home Evans Keeps Out of Politics, but Hopes U.S.G.A. and W. G. A. Can Get Together.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

James Francis Burke, Pittsburg golfer and former member of Congress, who ing the code of golf which the U. S. G. A. is submitting to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, for approval, aired an excellent idea when in the course of an interview on the W. G. A. agiabble he said: "We have not yet heard from the real luminaries of the game. Their opinion would be much more valuable than that of the lesser lights."

It is a great idea if one could only get said luminaries to take a hand in setting said luminaries to take a hand in setting

Pittsburg in its territory, it will be in-teresting to note how the fire enters of the Chicago section take this blow.

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I respect the misunderstanding."

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tourth. The latter, hope of the Kentucky delegation, tired in the final strides, as though short.

Peggy C., the lone winning favorite, held the lead throughout the mile and a streeth, but was out to the last ounce to withstay She Devil in the final strides. James F. O'Hara, menager of the Bowle course, and Fred Wright, architect and builder of the Bowle and Jefferson plants, arrived from Baltimore.

More than \$2,000 was gathered by collection for the Times-Picayane's Doll and Toy Fund's annual Christmas offering.

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and Toy Fund's annual Christmas offering.

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Excutcheon, owned by J. G. Vivell, also died, victim of acute indigestion.

E. Anthony graduated from the ranks of malden jockeys when he rode Ionia to victory.

First Race—For four-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse. .000; six furions; Murphy, 110 (Ponce), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even; Norminee, 116 (Colification, 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 2 to 5; Chesty, 109 (Roberts), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1.

Also ran-Pullux, Arch Plotter, Circulate, Dotta's Pest, Propaganda Time—1 15.

Second Race—Four four-year-olds and up
University of Chicago, later losing on the toss of a coin.

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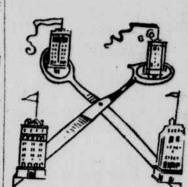
Pointers Finish One, Two, Three in Big Stake at the Thomasville Trials.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD THOMASVILLE, N. C., Dec. 10.—The pointer dog Carolina Bill, owned and handled by Dr. T. W. Shore of Boone-ville, N. C., won the Derby of the Virno running could be done in the second series until to-day. It is a rather strange coincidence that all the winners are covered in the Carolinas although

initial bow to the public in these trials, this being his first start for the season, but he proved himself to be a wide and fast going pointer, with the ability to find and handle game. Kimball's Rapits a little brother of the winner, which is a little brother of the winner, which gained notoriety the first time this season by winning the Members Derby of the Georgia trials at Waynesbore. Ga., two weeks ago. All three of the winners were placed on their ability to handle birds, in this respect beating out two classy setters, which have been going down the entire circuit, one of them being the setter dog Valstone, owned by William Ziegler, Jr., of New York, and the setter Vic Ocrahu, owned by R. P. Sidway of Buffalo, N. Y. These two dogs were picked as the favorites, but were beaten out by the pointers.

HOCKEY LEAGUE MEETING. TSBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.—Officials of the States Amateur Hockey League where next Sunday to act upon the ation of the Pittsburg Hockey Club feston into the organization. A schedule year's competition will be drawn amounced by the National League.

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